

Constable Bond of Edmonton arrived last week to assist Corporal Moore. He has rented the Presbyterian Manse as his Mother who is visiting in the East will soon be here to live with him.



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Various Famous Authors

(Continued from last week)

And then into the midst of Lacy's fury came the sound which was an omen of the worst that could happen. Steadily from somewhere behind the Isotta-Franchini there rose with increasing volume the chug-chug of a motorcycle. He turned fiercely to his companion.

"Now you see what you've done," he muttered. "There's a motorcop after us."

"Blaming it on the woman again," came the sweet voice.

He couldn't increase his speed for they were now in the heart of Green-which. If they had been on an open country road... chug... chug... chug. The fatal sound came near and nearer until David Lacy, swearing silently this time, drew up to the curb and the motorcycle came alongside. It was hopeless.

"What the hell d'you think this is?" began the policeman, balancing himself on the motorcycle. "A speedway?"

"I hadn't thought much about it," replied Lacy. I had my mind on other things. And he gave his companion what is known as a dirty look.

The motor had stopped in the shadow of a great elm, so that it was impossible to distinguish the face of himself or his companion. With the air of one accustomed to such episodes, he had switched off the tail light.

"I'll cost you twenty-five," began the cop.

"Here, said Lacy, drawing his wallet from his pocket.

"None o' that stuff either," retorted the policeman. "Don't you read the papers? They've been digging up dirt on us."

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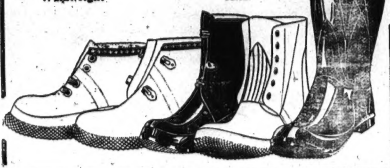
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Lacy.

There was a faint laugh. "Why, she's the one I'm running away from."

"We can't go on like this," he continued in the same gruff voice, "being stopped at every cross road. One of these cops will arrest me for about ten minutes. At that moment they passed the tower of Pickwick Inn, and Lacy, noticing the clock, said, 'It's ten minutes to eleven. We can just make the last ferry. We'll turn off here and go over to Long Island. I've a house not far from Glen Cove. You can change into some other clothes.'"

Before his companion was able to protest, the big car swung around the corner, turned into the main street, and swept with a catlike inimitable pair beneath the railway bridge.

In the little harbour the tide was low and the muggy, miasmic smellof the bare mud hung over everything. Some how it was an ominous smell, hinting of stranded ships of pirates of wild adventure... the smell of salt marshes at low tide, of rotting ships. Through the gathering mists the tall mass of the fishing boats stood against the dull gray blue of the sky like black pencils.



"Don't stop us, officer," she was saying in a voice that would have wrung the heart of a stone idol. "We're on our way to see my sick aunt. I'm sure she can't stand much longer what she's been going through. It's—Here her speech was interrupted by a heart rendering sob. "We must get there. Why, Aunt Celimena has been more than a mother to me."

In the reflected glow the face of the policeman altered its expression slowly. It ran from anger, through surprise to bewilderment. Still Lacy could not see her face, yet from the effect upon the policeman he understood that it was no ordinary face. An ordinary face couldn't possibly have had such an effect.

"It's not a mask I'm wearing," Again she was interrupted, this time by a sneeze so violent and so realistic that Lacy was tempted to slap her forehead. Less of her dignified robes, well in the middle of the back. "It's not a mask I'm wearing, and again a sneeze. 'It's a thing—a sort of thing to keep out the dust. I suffer so much from hay fever.'"

The deep yielded, but he was a cynic. "Well, it sounds fishy to me, but I guess it's all right. But look out for Hogan at the Portchester line. He won't let you off to easy."

Lacy started the motor, and when he turned again, the face of his companion was once more hidden by the mask. She was sneezing, delicately this time, with just the proper effect. The car moved off, leaving behind it in the shadow the policeman whose face made so good and yet so tantalizing a mirror.

"Where is this sick aunt?" growled the cop.

From the depths of the ferry house he heard the grizzled gatekeeper spit suddenly and exclaim. "It's a great night for bootleggers. I reckon this fog'll thicken up steadily till morning. And then the same voice lifted to shout to the pilot high up on the ferry deck. "Don't be running any of 'em down tonight, Sam. Can't afford to waste good liquor on fishes."

Sister Conemara laughed softly. "If you knew from what you had saved me—"

It is impossible to know what sort of picture Lacy had of the world from which she had escaped. It must have been a strange one, and certainly it was different from the picture in the mind of his companion. She saw a ball room filled with excited people, two lovers hunting desperately among the springs and perennials borders, and through it all Aunt Celimena moving about angry and composed, in a black ball gown trimmed in 1880 jet.

"I say," said his companion presently in a puzzled voice, "haven't we met somewhere—before you entered a nursery?"

CHAPTER IV

Elsie Jarvis

In the two hours following that brief, altogether unsatisfactory talk with her niece, Miss Celimena was guilty of forgetting several times the rigid code of hospitality in which she had been trained and staring openly and anxiously at the painted face of the big grandfather clock in the hall.

If she could have done it without being seen, it is not at all certain she

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Employees of Firms Protected by Group Policies 42,755

Dividends to Policyholders increased for sixth successive year



EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

Your Directors present the fifty-fifth annual report for your approval. The Company's statements for the year indicate its continued growth and prosperity. It has again secured the highest rating in the life of the organization. It has again secured the highest rating in the life of the organization. It has again secured the highest rating in the life of the organization.

Important being an increase in the dividends paid by some of the corporations in which the Company has substantial stock holdings. From more important than income yield has been the advance in the market value of our securities and our many stocks of outstanding corporations. These have advanced at a rapid rate. We are now realizing the benefits of this policy. On actual sales of securities held for investment, we have realized a profit of \$1,111,772.41, while the income in the value of securities held for investment has been \$1,111,772.41. The profit on the sale of securities held for investment has been \$1,111,772.41. The profit on the sale of securities held for investment has been \$1,111,772.41.

We have also, by setting aside an additional \$250,000, further strengthened the reserve fund for contingencies. This fund is now \$1,000,000. During the year we have paid or allowed \$7,263,784.50 as profits to our policyholders. After deducting the sum, and the amounts to shareholders, amounts, and making the long-term heavy investments, we have not been able to add \$1,111,772.41 to our undistributed profits. The total amount of our undistributed profits is now \$1,111,772.41. The total amount of our undistributed profits is now \$1,111,772.41.

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would not also have gone so far as to push the hands forward, to lessen the sheer nervous torture of those dragging minutes until midnight.

This latest escapade of Conemara's was not only utter foolishness, but it made the girl and Miss Celimena herself seem undignified. It was unthinkable that a Moore of Mooreland should resort to such cheap buffoonery for the announcing of her engagement—which ought, properly, to be a serious, not to say ceremonious occasion. Thus, over and over, back and forth in the same track, like frightened and feebly indignant mice, ran the thoughts of Miss Celimena.

And even oftener than she studied the clock, this much-harassed lady studied the faces of the two other people most concerned—in Conemara's outrageous behavior.

It was easy to see that Saltonstall Adams had little liking for the sudden blaze of limelight in which he found himself. Salt like Miss Celimena, had been brought up to see dignity weigh much more heavily in the scales than romance. Or perhaps his definition of what constituted romance differed from that of spoiled young Conemara's. At any rate, as any and everyone could see, he looked very stiff and disapproving indeed as he danced, correctly and dutifully, with one after another of Conemara's guests, gallantly trying to live up to what was expected of him but—as only the discerning noticed—with a faintly wistful bewilderment underlying the disapproval, as if his rather slow brain had not entirely caught up with the meaning of what was happening to him.

Bingham Carrington, on the contrary, was carrying the awkward situation off with a high hand. Inwardly, he resented it, if possible, even more bitterly than his rival, for Bingham was an emotional youngster and very genuine in love. But he held his handsome blond head well back with his chin lifted a half inch or so more than usual and had a drawn, come-back-for every intruder of the over-curious.

Bing would have died rather than let his eyes follow Miss Celimena's to the slow-moving hands of the old clock but all the same he knew at the precise instant she did when they pointed after centuries had passed, to five minutes of twelve.

Whether the entire, queerly garbed assemblage had been watching the clock also, there are, of course, no means of knowing; but the fact remains that there was a sudden, concerted halt of the dancers, and—after a straggling diminuendo wait from the blaring saxophone, and an uncertain

thump or two from the drums—the orchestra followed their example and fell into abrupt and motionless silence.

A hundred pairs of eyes were turned expectantly from one entrance of the ballroom to the other, in search of a slim, straight little figure in the white robes of a Dominican Sister, minus the veil and head covering, coming to end the evening's play with the all-important announcement.

Poppa, Glenn in particular, seemed unusually nervous, twisting her pretty neck to crane inquisitively over first one plump bare shoulder, and then the other in her efforts to keep both doors in sight at the same time.

A full minute ticked itself away laboriously, and the strain grew. There were stifled giggles here and there, in the room, and an impatient tapping of high heels that had the restless, staccato tempo of castanets.

Then, suddenly, as if in response to his cue, in the right-hand doorway appeared the stately figure of Judson, Miss Celimena's white-headed butler, carrying a small tissue-paper package in his hands.

And with the eyes of the room upon him, straight up to Saltonstall Cabot Adams went Judson, as unharried and matter-of-course as though about to announce that dinner was served and laid the package in Salt's astonished hand.

"Miss Conemara told me early this evening I was to deliver it at midnight, sir," quoth Judson, and his part played, departed discreetly.

Bing with his face as white as Saltonstall's was scarlet, held his chin high by sheer instinct of pride, for, like

the other man he was past conscious analysis of his actions.

Poppa, who happened to be beside Salt, leaned forward with impatient assurance and read aloud the clear black handwriting of the package's superscription:

"Saltonstall Cabot Adams, Esq., According to Agreement, Constance Mary Moore June 30th, 12 p.m."

"My gracious, but she's being legal and exact. Congratulations, Salt, old top! Now hurry and open it up!" It is probable, so great was Miss Glenn's curiosity and eagerness, that if her suggestion had not been promptly acted upon by the successful suitor, she would have snatched the little package out of his hand and opened it then and there herself.

But, recovering somewhat from his

astonishment at the girl's energetic command, Salt ripped off the silver ribbon tied about the small, limp white bundle, and rather cautiously began to unroll the paper covering.

(Continued next week)

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KILLING ALBERTA'S FUTURE

Eight-hour working days, schemes
for both health and unemployment in-
surance, distribution of school books
and supplies through the government
to school districts, old-age pensions a
provincial industrial disputes act and
several changes in the workmen's
compensation act, including provision
for appeals on the board's decision, are
among the things asked by the Al-
berta Federation of Labor from the
Alberta Government. A delegation re-
cently waited on the government to
enforce these demands.

From the standpoint of obtaining
and maintaining a good standard of
living organized labor will have the
support of the public, but it would
seem to be a very short-sighted policy
on the part of the leaders of the Al-
berta Federation of Labor to be mak-
ing demands at this time, which, if
conceded, can only have the effect of
raising the cost of producing Alberta
coal, when every possible means is be-
ing considered to get that product in-
to the Eastern Canadian market at the
lowest possible price to supplant im-
ported fuel. If these same leaders, came
with suggestions whereby the cost of
mining coal could be reduced, they
would be displaying an effort to ac-
complish something for the welfare of
the industry on which they are depend-
ent for their present good living and
the better things they are asking for.

Writing editorially under the above
caption, the Financial Post says that
in view of the fact that Alberta min-
ers are at present highly paid—their
wages are much higher than those of
others doing similar work in other
trades, and much higher than those
of the miners in the Maritimes—there
would seem to be ground for the
charge made by the mine owners of
Alberta, that there is a definite effort
on the part of the International Labor
organization to which the miners be-
long to increase the cost of mining
Western coal to a level where it can
not economically be shipped East to
compete with the product of the
American mines and American miners.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION!

While on the subject of taxes, the
following resolution passed by the
Steele Manufacturers' Association of
Canada at the annual meeting held in
Montreal would seem to be pertinent
and timely.

"Whereas the stamp taxes on com-
mercial paper, including cheques,
drafts, notes, receipts, etc., are an in-
terfering complication in business trans-
actions and involve a considerable
burden and nuisance to business houses
out of all proportion to the revenue
received; and

Whereas the stamp tax on drafts
which are returned unpaid or are

paid only in part is inequitable and
results in a duplication and even a
multiplication of taxation; and
Whereas the stamp tax on receipts
is being ignored or evaded to such
an extent that the tax places a pre-
mium on disregard of the law:
Therefore be it resolved that this As-
sociation petition the Government to
abolish all the sample taxes on com-
mercial paper at the next session of
Parliament and to make up the re-
quired revenue in some other less bor-
some and irritating way.
And so say all of us!

WHEAT POOL NEWS

The following is an extract from the
January 8th, 1926, issue of "The Lon-
don Grain, Seed and Oil Reporter,"
published in London, England:—

"American interests are reported to
be buying Manitoba wheat for milling
in bond for export, which has become
a feature of the Buffalo milling trade.
There are also reports that the Wheat
Pool is holding back Wheat in anti-
cipation of higher prices. Traders ap-
pear to be fighting the Wheat Pool
stubbornly, and the breaks in the mar-
ket are in part due to the speculative
selling to bring down Pool prices, but
so far this organization has managed
to hold its own and to pretty well re-
late the market for actual Wheat."

The Alberta Wheat Pool has now
35,259 members and new Contracts are
of course, coming in on every mail.
As new members join up their names
are added to the membership list and
an official acknowledgement is sent to
each new member, advising him of his
membership number and that he is a
member and a Shareholder in the As-
sociation. Once in a while a Contract
goes astray in the mails and accord-
ingly fails to reach Head Office. In such
cases a farmer may consider himself
in membership in the Pool, while the
Pool has had no intimation that he
has signed a Contract. Any new mem-
ber who has signed a Contract with a
cavanser or has sent in his own Con-
tract should write to Head Office if
he does not receive an official acknow-
ledgement of the receipt of his con-
tract within a reasonable time.

Farmers are also cautioned against
signing a Contract and handing any
money to a cavanser who is not
known to them. In a case where there
is any doubt about the credentials of
a cavanser who is a stranger to the
would-be member, it is always best to
sign the note form on the Contract
rather than to pay the membership fee
in cash. In either case the cavanser
will receive his commission upon the
receipt of the Contract at Head Of-
fice, provided he advises Head Office
of his claim to a commission when he
sends in the Contract.

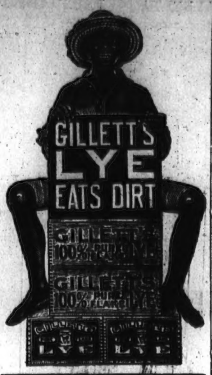


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Conference ever held will take place
in St. Paul, Minnesota, on February
16th, at which representatives from
the Western Wheat Pools and from
all of the United States Pools will be
present. Two Delegates, representing
the Australian Pools are now on their
way on the "S.S. Niagara" and are
scheduled to arrive in Vancouver on
February 5th. These men will also
be in attendance at the St. Paul Con-
ference. The subjects to be discussed
will include "Administration," "Or-
ganization," "Selling Policy," "Physi-
cal Handling," "Retirement of Reserve,"
and "Possibilities of International Co-
ordination."

NEW THING IN CHAIN LETTERS

A novel way of pronouncing the
"Safety First" idea has been discover-
ed. This is by way of the old-fashion-
ed, nuisance chain letter, one of
which was received a few days ago
by W. A. Kingsland, general manager
of western lines, Canadian National
Railways, in which the sender pledged
himself to observe the rule of crossing
crossings cautiously. "There was noth-
ing to indicate where or when the
chain was originated, but it is stated
that it was begun by a United States
naval officer, and judging by the
names which are appended, it ap-
pears to have gone the rounds of the
American, Japanese, Swedish and Brit-
ish navies before coming to Canadian
National officials in the east. Among
the names appended are those of Ad-
miral Hoshida, Captain Svedin, Sir
William Beardwell, Commander A.
Birchwaite, Senator E. W. Westfall,
W. E. Swayne Vaughan, W. A. King-
land, the latter sending it on to J. R.
Cameron, assistant general manager at
Vancouver, on its way around the
world for no one knows how many
times.

"MR. COB" GOES THROUGH THE MILL

From the farmer who grows a field
of golden corn to the housewife who
buys a can of Corn Syrup, there is a
long and interesting chain of processes;
and events which "Mr. Cob" goes
through before he reaches his most
palatable and digestible form.

In the past few years great develop-
ments have been made in the manu-
facture of products from corn—be-
cause scientists have recognized it as
one of the most nutritious foods that
can be fed to the human body. Of the
various corn products manufactured,
corn syrup is looked upon as the most
palatable and most important. The
nutritive value of this syrup is so high
that hospitals are now employing it
more and more in cases of difficult
digestion and under nourishment, es-
pecially in children, because it may
fairly be called a partially digested food.

When the housewife walks into a
grocery store to ask for a can of Corn
Syrup, she does not consider she is
doing anything out of the ordinary—
but she is—she is getting a food which
contains a large percentage of Des-
trose which is the final form to which
all starchy foods we eat must be
brought to in the process of digestion
before they can be absorbed into the
blood and impart energy to the body.

The largest manufacturers of Corn
Syrup in Canada have issued a Recipe
Book showing the use of corn pro-
ducts in cooking. Any reader who is
interested can procure this book with-
out charge by writing the Canada
Starch Company, Montreal.

SEED AND SOIL INOCULATION AND ITS LIMITATIONS

With cultures of various sorts on the
market, both for legume and non-
legume inoculation, the farmer is often
at a loss to know to what extent the
practice of inoculation is based on sci-
ence. The practice of inoculating the
seed of leguminous plants has been
carried on for over twenty years, and
has been shown to be of distinct value
in a large number of cases. Bacteria de-
veloping in the root nodules of legu-
minous plants are able to utilize nit-

rogen from the atmosphere, and make
it available to the growing plant. Many
soils, especially in districts where pas-
tural legumes are being cultivated
for the first time, are deficient in
nitrogen bacteria, and adding these
bacteria, either by inoculating the seed
with culture before sowing, or by in-
troducing soil from a field which has
grown the crop successfully, has been
proven to be a beneficial practice.

Legume inoculation is to be encour-
aged, though it should be pointed out
that it is only one of the factors con-
cerned in successful legume production.
Success will be most probable if the
other soil conditions are at their best
inoculation being an aid to but by no
means a substitute for, good farming
methods.

BIG ORDER FROM BRITAIN RECEIVED FOR CANADIAN WOOD

There is dominion wide interest in
the news contained in the despatch
from London, England, stating that a
lumber firm has received an order
from out of the greatest of the British
railway groups for 26,000,000 feet of
Douglas fir railway ties. The cable
despatch stated this information came
from high officials of the railways con-
cerned. It is pointed out, reads the
despatch, "in the same circle, that this
is more than British Columbia's total
exports to Great Britain were in 1925."
This order breaks the buying tradition
for more than a century; one author-
ity states "British railways ties heretofore
have been made from Baltic pine.
For the first time the British railways
have declared their intention of giving
preference to Canadian timber, provid-
ed that the price and other conditions
are equal. Also for the first time a
great British railway group has insert-
ed in its conditions of tender that pre-
ference is to be given to Canadian tim-
ber." The British Admiralty also de-
clared recently to use Douglas fir for
the decks and bulkheads of new battle
ships and the British Board of Trade
has agreed to use Douglas fir and sil-
ver spruce in the construction of both
rowing and motor lifeboats.

***Don't take life too seriously, be-
cause no one ever got out of it alive.
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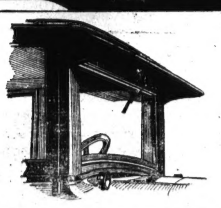
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Want Coal Rates Inquiry

A determined effort to secure an inquiry by the railway commission into the question of freight rates on Alberta coal to Ontario and other eastern points will be made by the Provincial Government. Under instructions from Premier Brownlee, S. D. Woods, special counsel for the government and A. Chard, traffic supervisor, have left for the east and will take up the question of the inquiry with the Ontario government and fuel commission with a view to making an appeal for an order for the inquiry. The general freight rates investigation will open this month.

New Official Named

Dr. A. E. Braithwaite, well-known Edmonton physician, has been named by the provincial government as chief advisor for the cities of Edmonton and Calgary. Dr. Braithwaite will also act as inspector of hospitals. The announcement has been made by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of health, stating that Dr. Braithwaite will not interfere with the work or powers of existing coroners, but will have power to make further investigation where ever thought advisable, and in addition to his duties in the two cities, will go on occasion may require to any point in the province.

High Average of Alberta Oil Wells

In comparison with the average production in other oil fields of the world Alberta oil wells now producing show a high average. The Royaltie well south of Calgary in the Turner Valley field, known as the world's richest oil well, is producing 400 barrels a day of almost pure naphtha while wells in Wainwright field east of Edmonton are producing from 80 to 100 barrels a day. This compares with an average of 6.59 barrels in 298,915 wells in the United States in 1924, with an average of 55.53 in California of 30,000 wells in Texas of 33.3 barrels in Oklahoma of 206,3 in Montana Rocky Mountain area, of 41.84 in Wyoming.

Alberta Should Be Represented

The desirability of having Alberta, as the latest producing province contributing to the western route, represented on the harbor board of Vancouver, is being urged upon the federal government by Premier Brownlee who has sent telegrams to Hon. Chas. Stewart and all the Alberta members

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Unclaimed Estates

According to a decision of the appellate court, unclaimed estates of those dying in the province since 1921 will go to the university, all other unclaimed estates accumulating between 1905 and 1921 going to the provincial treasury. It is estimated that estates to the value of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 will be affected.

Irrigated Unit Does Well

Crop returns from the Vauxhall irrigated unit of the Canada Land and Irrigation Co. show that the total production value of the unit per acre in 1925 was \$35.84. There was a total of 10,243 acres in crop in the unit giving a total agricultural production value of \$367,173.30.

Short Course for Creamery Workers

A further three weeks' creamery course is now being offered jointly by the University and the Department of Agriculture, commencing Tuesday morning, February 22nd, 1926, at 5 o'clock. The work of the course is being planned for people who have already had some practical experience in creamery work and who intend to again return to it. Lectures will be given each day during the course and will cover principles and methods in the production and handling of milk and cream; the testing, grading and quality basis marketing of cream and butter; the care and handling of the apparatus and equipment used in creamery operations and some aspects of our dairy legislation and organization.

HOUSING AND FEEDING
BROOD SOWS FOR EARLY
SPRING FARROWING

The proper housing and feeding of brood sows in winter is essential for success with early spring farrowing. Expensive accommodation is not necessary. Straw sheds or the ordinary hog abans drawn together and covered with straw, such as are in use at the Indian Head Experimental Farm are found very satisfactory. Keep the quarters clean, dry, well bedded and free from unnecessary draughts. The shed or cabins should be placed at one end of the paddock to insure exercise, which is necessary during pregnancy.

Good wholesome feed is important. Roots are good for brood sows and should be fed when available. Equal parts of barley and oat chaff, together with tankage, makes a suitable ration for sows and should be fed in sufficient quantities to keep them in thrifty condition.

In districts where hairless pigs frequently occur, the use of hot water solution, may be fed by dissolving one ounce in two quarts of water, mixing a teaspoonful of the solution in the feed once per day per sow. This quantity should be sufficient for eight or ten sows. Feed every day until farrowing.

Minerals are also essential, and should be accessible at all times. The following mixture will be found beneficial: 100 pounds ground charcoal's pound's salt 10 pounds lime and 1 pound sulphur.

As farrowing time approaches, the sows should be placed in the farrowing pen, which should be fitted up with a guard rail of two-inch piping or 2x4 scantling about eight inches from the floor and ten inches from the wall to insure safety for the young pigs. A warm, dry pen, bedded with cut straw is necessary for the young pigs.

Soon after farrowing, a warm drink with a handful of oat chaff or shorts added should be given. Feed lightly for a day or two, and gradually increase the feed until the sow is getting all she will clean up. While nursing they should be fed nourishing, milk producing foods.

THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice steers were inclined to be slow movers at Edmonton this week, and the heavy ones, were going from \$6.50 to \$7.50; choice lights \$5.75 to \$6.25; good \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.25 to \$4.85; common \$3.25 to \$4. Choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6; good \$4.50 to \$5.25; cows \$4.25 to \$4.50; good \$3.75 to \$4.25; medium \$2.75 to \$3.25; common \$2.25 to \$2.75; canners \$1.50 to \$2. Choice bulls \$2.75 to \$3; medium \$2.25 to \$2.50; canners \$1.50 to \$2. Choice light calves \$2.50 to \$3; common kinds \$1.50 to \$2. FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Feeder calves are in quite a demand and are going from \$4.50 to \$5; stock steers \$3 to \$4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 to \$4.50; stock cows \$2.50 to \$3.

HOGS

Edmonton market is also firmer and long haul hogs are worth \$13.60 with th chalance at \$13.25 to \$13.50; 10 per cent premium for bacon.

GRAIN

Winnipeg market is fluctuating.

BUTTER, MILK

BUTTER—Receipts are light and this is helping to maintain firm prices after the jump of last week. CREAMERY BUTTER—Quotations have been advanced 3c on both cartons and prints which makes the former No. 1 stuff 45c. No. 2 42c. and No. 1 of the latter 44c. and No. 2 41c. Light production and a large demand is the cause of the advance. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts are just about right for the trade and coming mostly from regular customers. MILK—Prices are unchanged at the Calgary milk companies.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Poultry receipts are moderately liberal and as there is a good demand dealers are not finding much trouble in getting rid of supplies. Most of the chickens handled are coarse and starchy. Light weight turkeys are still in demand. EGGS—Extras are quoted at 27c first 24c seconds 20c and cracks 15c this week.

POTATOES

Dealers are still quoting \$25 to \$30 per ton for the best of the "B" grade. Deliveries composed of mixed sizes and scabby lots.

HAY

The market is inclined to be draggy and prices have eased off 50c on upland deliveries at Calgary. Country point prices are about the same as they were last week. Feed oat market is lower and quotations are now from 35c to 36c. Quality of greenfeed is very poor and not much is being handled.

HIDES

Cowhides are still weak and grubs are beginning to make their appearance. Horsehair prices are likely to be down next week as receipts are increasing.

BARBER SHOP IS NO
LONGER MAN'S HUNT

Those who know Hollywood at all well need not be told that barber shops are no longer the sanctuaries of men alone but are open to the invasion of women at all hours of day and night. Lucille Lee Stewart, appearing in the principal feminine role of "Friend by Enemies" which is playing at the Theatre Monday and Tuesday next week.

While occupying one of the chairs provided for "waiters" a male patron entered and seating himself took up a

current magazine which lay close at hand. A cursory examination of its contents caused a distinct shadow of pain to cross the comely young man's face. He looked about helplessly for a brief second or two, and then summoning his courage he addressed the lady seated next to him.

"If you don't mind," he ventured "I'd like to trade you this Needlework Magazine for that Police Gazette."

Here and There

H. B. Beaumont, assistant steamship general passenger agent, has been appointed assistant to the steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, according to recent advices at the head offices of the company.

Canada's agricultural growth during the past quarter of a century is well illustrated by figures compiled by the Dominion Government, which show that during the past year field crops had an estimated value of \$946,166,000, as compared with \$196,673,000 in 1900.

Production on Nova Scotia farms in 1925 amounted to approximately \$40,420,000, as compared with \$30,435,000 in the previous year. Items making up this total were: Dairy, \$10,000,000; livestock, \$2,200,000; field crops, \$18,700,000; poultry products, \$1,220,000; fruits and vegetables, \$8,000,000.

A railway car, originally built as an observation car for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was used as a "chapel ardente" and funeral coach to transport the remains of the late Queen Mother of Italy. This car was used in hospital service during the war and was sold, with others, to the Italian State Railways after the armistice.

Strange scenes are laid in the Canadian west on account of hoarfrost and snow. The trees and shrubs are covered with snow forming strange white animals in the Kicking Horse Pass region. A number of photographs were taken recently in this neighborhood showing grotesque and terrifying figures in the form of prehistoric animals.

Her Excellency, Lady Byng, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, speaking at Ottawa recently, gave a vivid description of the scenic beauties of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. She advised Canadians to see Canada first and get to know this country and something of the lives of the people who live in its various parts.

Owing to the cheap hydro-electric power available, the American Cellulose and Chemical Company is to locate at Drummondville, Quebec, very shortly. The Canadian company will be known as the Canadian Cellulose and Chemical Company. It is understood, and the output will consist of rayon and artificial silk. About \$7,000,000 will be used for buildings and plant equipment.

One hundred all-steel 75-ton ore cars ordered by the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, have now been completed and are ready for delivery. Each of the cars has a capacity of about eighty tons in a holding content of 1,250 cubic feet, and the wheels are of solid wrought steel. The cars will be largely used in the Sudbury district.

At least 600 boys will pass through the Burnside Lodge, the Western Ontario distribution centre in Woodstock, Ontario, to become farm workers under the Salvation Army juvenile farm labor system during 1926, according to Adjutant Lee, chief of the lodge. Adjutant Lee also stated that the first party, numbering fifty, have all been spoken for, although they are still on their way from England.

Cases of automobiles driven directly at trains in the course of traversing a level crossing during the first four weeks of 1926 were increased to four, or at the rate of one a week, when an auto truck struck the leading car of seventeen cars passing over the Yonge Street crossing at Toronto. The third prize for carelessness went to an autobus driver at Hull, Quebec, who drove his car through both gates of the Chelsea Road level crossing, in the west end of this city.

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Then figured up how much he'd saved—
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But FIRE came along one windy night.
It burned his home; and in its flight
It burned his barn, the harness and team,
And everything else round the place, it seems!
Then Jim figured out how he'd been too tight;
And FIRE had won, in the gambling fight;
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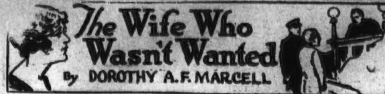
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The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted

By DOROTHY A. F. MARCELL

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"THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich in a photograph of this novel.

(Continued from last week)

Now, a waiter knocked, entered and stood aside to admit none other than that master mind of politics, Slick Jennings. His social graces, had been laid aside and there was a most business-like air about him. Perhaps the election drawing near, he was upon the point of doing that which would bend the will. "But coverign people to his way of thinking. Anyway, having favored Simmie with a knowing wink, he retired to the door.

"It's all right; come on in; nothin' 'orry about a-tall," he said, re-fugely, as if speaking to a child. Eileen, shrouded in a great cloak and glanced timidly about it down; there's no sense in stand up when you can sit down," said Slick, indicating a chair.

Mrs. Mannering, meet Simmie," Slick graciously. "Hello," said that worthy coolly. Well now, seeing Simmie is the y you got business with an' two is company, while there is a crowd, I is I'd better beat it," continued Slick, edging towards the door.

heedless of Simmie's presence as he did not exist Eileen leaped to feet and started after Slick. "Wait, Mr. Wallace promised me a her. (Where is it?" Slick seemed much embarrassed.

"That paper? Lady, I'm certainly ad you reminded me of it. I'd a hat to have forgotten it." Ostentatiously he produced the document in question. But when Eileen reached for it, he smiled at her as if she had been a wayward child coolly passed it over.

Simmie "I guess I'd better let Sim take care of that for you," he said, joyfully. "But don't you worry, you ain't nothin' to worry about a-tall. He's ain't to give it to you later on an' everything is comin' out fine."

"I'm perfectly able to take care of myself," she began when she was interrupted by the entrance of the waiter with the menu.

And ever ready to take advantage of an opportunity, Slick took advantage of the open door to slip out of the room and thence to a telephone which gave him convenient access to the ear of Mr. Wallace who no doubt was much pleased at the progress of his kindly plans in Eileen's behalf.

Furthermore at the very instant of Slick's departure, Eileen was so hurried by certain gestures and winks of Simmie's enjoining silence in the waiting presence that she could do nothing but sink back into her chair and sit tense and expectant—waiting—then in an instant the waiting was ended by a rush of advancing foot on the floor below and on the stairs. Gruff voices sounded in coming tones, and the waiter flung the door and cried excitedly

"Slick," repeated Simmie, and galloped into action. He sprang to his aid and drew the trembling and terrified Eileen through another door just as police rushed into the room. Though held in the clutches of a nightmare, Eileen found herself hurried along a dark hall, down through another door and on to a dimly lighted back yard, to finally square before a group of men waited there.

Looking from their bold gaze and naked by emotion that she could stand, she heard a voice. It came far away, detached, a voice kind in a world in which she had art.

The chief told me someone had tipped the paper off that there was a y here tonight. Give me a line on somebody.

The District Attorney was caught in this raid. Hot stuff just before election night. Still in a daze, Eileen caught a glimpse of bits of paper hastily produced and of scribbling pencils. Then hurried on she found herself on a dark road with the clean, fresh odor of the country about her.

It was a refreshing tonic to her after all of those horrors. Herself once more she instantly remembered Bob, and turned frantically upon Simmie.

"The paper? Give me that paper!" she gasped, clutching at him. But Eileen, she Simmie rushed away into the shadows. Away to where the thoughtful Slick had a taxi waiting and during a pleasant journey he might congratulate himself upon the successful outcome of his masterly strategy and share with Simmie the just rewards of so notable a project.

Duped, deserted, alone in the darkness of that unfamiliar spot Eileen was almost beside herself as she realized her plight. Had she been upheld merely by thoughts of self she might have swooned, surrendering helplessly to her woes. But now, the remembrance of Bob, the mighty stimulus of mother love, buoyed her up, and that hope which springs eternal in the human breast thrust back her secret tears. Wallace was an honest man, who would be no party to so respectable a trick. It was a mistake. It must be a mistake of his too zealous assistants. Could she but get to Wallace all would be well.

Moved by this thought, she started along the road, half running and stumbling blindly in the gloom. Careless of her surrounding, she was soon breathless, footsore and aching in every muscle. Yet, in the glory of her martyrdom, uplifted by the divine miracle of mother love, she drove her dilapidated tortured body to ever greater effort.

Then all in a moment a blinding light enveloped her as might the heavenly fire, some saint. Brakes squealed, and a gruff masculine voice was raised indignantly, to quickly die as she limped forlornly toward him.

With a great gasp of relief, Eileen recognized that it was a taxicab. A taxi which could take her swift as the wind out of this nightmare of horrors. Bear her wearied limbs and he braved feet to the soothing solace of a bath, her tired body to the grateful comfort of a soft bed. Ah, never had home seemed more delightful, more inviting.

But at the thought of Bob she steeled her yielding spirits. As she sank, with a sigh that was almost a sob, into the soft cushions of the taxicab, it was Wallace's address she gave the driver.

CHAPTER XI

John Mannering sat alone in his office at the County Court House, while without the shadows of midnight enshrouded the city. He sat at the desk of the District Attorney, in a seat to which he had been called by a vote of his fellow citizens which he had graced with honor and distinction. Yet there was no pride in his bearing. Rather, as he sat there under the glare of the electric lights was it that of a man unutterably weary by intense feeling. But of a strong man, unbeaten by any having for a time trodden the path of indecision, has finally chosen the road he proposed to follow regardless of any obstacle.

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"There has been a raid at Calkin's Inn, Mannering. The Chronicle was tipped off. They say your wife was there with some man."

A look of incredulity spread over John's face. Imagine Eileen at a roadhouse. He smiled at the thought. Imagine her there with another man. His Eileen—impossible! He laughed aloud at the thought.

"Nonsense, perfect nonsense," he scoffed over the phone.

There was a note of apology in Dryden's voice, but years of newspaper work had hardened him. For a few moments he sat there staring straight ahead. Then he reached for the receiver, withdrew his hand, reached again and hesitated. Finally he calmly unhooked the receiver and called his home. Moments passed, moments that seemed interminable, and he fell to drumming nervously upon his desk. At last a voice answered. It

was that of Mary. "Ah, Mary, do you suppose you could set Mrs. Mannering to the phone without startling her?" "Oh, don't you know where she is? Mrs. Mannering is not home. Oh, sir, she has not been home tonight." Ashen, white, John hung up the receiver and sank back into his chair. It was as if he had been struck a blow. And Dryden's message—the rumor? Ah, but his years with her, his knowledge of her, branded the thing as a lie, a damnable black lie for which some one should pay. But she was not home? A mistake, a circumstance for which there was a proper explanation. But in an instant he straightened up. She had never—



Wallace pressed warm kisses on her hair.

Again the telephone sounded. Its very shrillness seemed portentous. This time it was an unfamiliar voice, a woman's voice, harsh and strained with feeling. It was Greta.

"Would it interest you to know that your wife is visiting her lover, Jerome Wallace, at his apartment?" she said and was gone.

Dazed but unbelieving, he replaced the receiver. Then, seemingly lifted to his feet by a wave of passion, he sprang up, and running blindly into a chair, he sent it crashing across the room.

"Eileen," he burst forth in hoarse tones. "God, Eileen!" and pressed his hands to his face, as though so he might shut out some horrid vision. Then suddenly he reached for his hat and made for the door, his face terrible in its intensity.

At Wallace's apartment Eileen waited, her face death-like in its pallor. When the Japanese servant appeared she followed him mechanically but unfalteringly.

Wallace's reception of her was characteristic. Although startled at her coming, his manner was easy, that of a man most agreeably surprised.

"Eileen, this is indeed kind of you. With her big eyes resting accusingly upon him she went directly to the point.

"That paper—I want that signed paper," she insisted. "Didn't Jennings give it to you?" "No he kept putting me off, she cried wildly, and then with a flash of intuition, "as you are doing now."

"I?" He seemed amazed at the suggestion. "Yes," she insisted hysterically. "I've done my part—I've sold out the man I love. Now I want my reward—you signed promise to free my boy."

"There, there Eileen," he said gently. "No harm has been done. It is all easily remedied. I have only to write you another."

As he turned to the table and produced paper and pen she paused at his elbow watching his movements eagerly. But even as the pen touched the paper he hesitated, waited deliberately, as if with calculating cruelty wishing to play upon Eileen's overwrought nerves. Suddenly a great tenderness seized him, he reached for her hand and drew her towards him.

"Eileen," he murmured softly. Horrified, she pulled away. He leaned closer, his manner insistent and all pretense cast aside. She recoiled from him, her scorn of him plain.

His jaw set and with a glint of anger in his eyes, he laid the pen aside. Eileen watched him aghast. She had lost—Bob had lost—ah, yes, and John had lost.

"Please, please," she pleaded, growing hysterical again. "Why should I trouble? If you can be unkind so can I."

"I shall tell my husband," she cried frantically. Wallace laughed.

"I shall tell the newspaper—the world—everyone—how you have tricked me."

He looked her steadily in the eye. "I shall deny it, say that you did it of your own volition."

She received his answer with the utmost contempt. "Who would believe you? What possible motive would I have for doing it?"

"My love," he retorted, and more deliberately that his meaning might sink home. "My dear, you loved me enough to betray your husband so that I could win the election."

She laughed scornfully, but it was uncertain before his calmness.

"Why," he went on, "you haven't even been so kind as to furnish me your admission?" From the table drawer he drew forth a picture. There was the old mat bearing the inscription: "Jerry dearest—success and all my love Eileen." But now in place of her girl's dearest signature appeared her latest signature, "He and she had set him that you see. I hold all the trump's," said Wallace with a note of triumph. "But if you had not tried to drive me I would have given you that statement."

She seemed to find a ray of hope in his tones for her sobbing lessened. Her tears ceased to flow and as she busied herself with her vanity case she even manage a shy half friendly smile.

Suspicious of the sudden change in her, he watched her. As she gazed down at the picture on the table, clearly at a loss to account for the presence of her writing there, he never took his eyes off of her.

Finally satisfied, he produced the old print he had replaced on the mat and laid it before her.

Understanding leaped into her eyes and with something more.

"So you have kept that picture all these years, have you?" she said, regarding him timidly. "I never realized that you cared—that much."

Suddenly with flaming eyes he caught her by the arms and drew her towards him timidly. "I never realized that you cared that much."

Suddenly with flaming eyes he caught her by the arms and drew her towards him. "I've always cared. I always will," he breathed huskily.

"Jerry," she whispered. Yet, assured note of his triumph. Wallace pressed warm kisses on her hair. But always when he sought her lips she evaded him, to finally pull away with a tremulous little laugh.

"And to think I ever doubted you, Jerry."

He eyed her eagerly and, still clinging to her hand, drew her to his side. Beside the table she playfully opened

the drawer, took out some paper and placed it before him. She had overplayed her game. Suspicion leaped into his eyes.

"Please, Jerry," she whispered softly. He frowned then turned impatiently from her.

She could have cried aloud with vexation. But it was all for Bob; she must not give up. Now, she was at Wallace's side, her hand upon his shoulder, and when she spoke there was injury in her tones.

"Now that we have found each other, don't fail me, dear. Let me believe in you."

Indifference held him, but after a moment he reached forth and touched her hair, and it was as if he felt anew under the spell of her.

"And you care enough to leave Mannering and come to me?"

What a question! It made Eileen pause. How far dared she go with this man? Then came the memory of Bob. She nodded her head.

With a sharp intake of breath he gathered her hungrily into his arms but gently she drew away from him. "You don't trust me, Jerry, and without trust there is no love."

"I'll prove it to you, he exclaimed, and would have embraced her anew. But resolutely she shook her head. Then, without another word, he turned to the table and reached for his pen.

Yet, even as he did so, even as Eileen waited there beside him with her hand upon his shoulder, there beside him with her hand upon his shoulder, there came a sound from the hallway. Headless of the Japanese servant's protests, John Mannering was approaching.

"A trap," muttered Wallace, casting the pen aside and leaping to his feet. And in that instant Eileen saw all her planning come to grief, and in her woe turned to the man she loved.

"John!" she cried hysterically. "John!" He paused in the doorway adjusting himself to what he saw. It was true, then Eileen was with Wallace.

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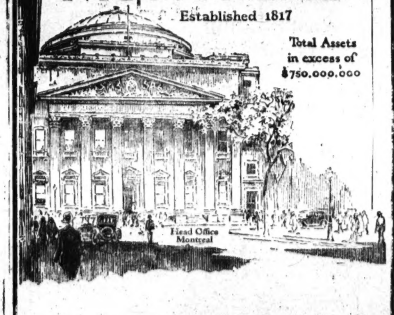
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The Kelly Brothers supplied the Alma Market with fifty tons of ice from the Battle River last week.

The skating rink has enjoyed a very large patronage this winter partly due to the fine weather and partly to the courteous and obliging treatment accorded by the management and will be a financial success.

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Mr Francis Ebborn who slipped on the ice some weeks ago is still confined to the hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs G. Brassard who has been in Jonquiere Quebec all winter returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mr A. Kinghorn was visiting friends in Edmonton last week.

The Golf Club will put on a dance on March 3rd. Paste this date on your hat.

Mrs A. Bishop and three children left last week for a visit at the coast.

Try a load of Pembina Kitchen coal, just the right size for your stove at \$6.50 per ton from the Atlas Yard Joe Welch. Phone 57.

Mr W. Knowles chairman of the Public Works committee had his men at work cleaning the snow off the sidewalks. Saturday which was much appreciated by the church goers on Sunday as well as others.

Winter was slow coming this year but we got a lot of it at once as it snowed for 48 hours.

LADIES—
Having trouble with your hair? Better see Mrs Castick Ladies Hairdressing Parlor Second ave.

Tom Ramey has spent the past week in Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr Sam Adams of Edmonton has been in town on business the past week.

Mr Napoleon Messier of Montreal is visiting his brother H. Messier and may possibly locate here if he finds a business to his liking.

The Atlas Lumber Co. have another carload of sawdust on track this week which is used to pack ice, and also fill in the walls of buildings for warmth in winter and to keep out the summer heat. A double-wagon box heaping full for only \$4.00 off the car.

Something never attempted in Wainwright before, is now in course of preparation by the choir of the United church who will present the musical operetta "The Choir Fair" at the theatre on Wednesday, March 24th. Save the date, and get your tickets early.

Mrs P. D. Laird and Mrs Bert Laird entertained a number of their friends on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr E. Rahm who has been in the University Hospital, Edmonton the past month has so far recovered as to be able to take up his duties at the C.N.R.

The date of the Calgary Spring Stock show has now been set for Mar. 29th to Apr. 3rd and prize lists are available from the Secretary.

The young daughter of Fred Perkins who has been under medical care at Edmonton was able to return home Saturday last.

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Fred Cope, old timer of Wainwright was in town at the week end on business.

We are glad to know that Herb Reeves is now up and around after his recent sickness.

The L.A. of the United church will hold a sale of home cooking in the restaurant on Saturday Feb. 20th. Lunch will be served and all are invited.

The C.N.R. held radio concert at their Club Rooms last Friday evening.

Mason Steel has taken the position as Junior at the local branch of the Royal Bank.

The W. I. have set the date for their big whist drive. This will be held in the theatre on the "Seventeenth of Ireland" (March 17th). Tickets are now on sale. Get yours early.

Don't forget the dance in the Theatre Thursday night after the Wainwright-Edmonton hockey game.

The sligo school opened on Feb. 15th with a good attendance. Miss G. Williams of Calgary is the teacher for this year's term.

PROVINCIAL CORONER OVERSEE WORK IN WHOLE PROVINCE

EDMONTON.—Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, well-known Edmonton physician, has been appointed chief coroner for the city of Edmonton and the city of Calgary. He will also be inspector of hospitals. The appointment dates from February 1, and Dr Braithwaite is already taking up the duties of his new office.

In addition to his work in the two cities, Dr Braithwaite will go, as occasion may require, all over the province, his appointment being in line with the announced intention of the government to put a traveling coroner in charge of the investigation into all cases whose seriousness may demand special attention.



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in Alberta, the bounty was no longer required. Not only was the bounty required, but it would shortly be produced moved but a royalty of from two and a half to ten per cent. was placed on all crude oil produced in the West. This places the small local pioneer at a serious disadvantage compared with the highly-developed international corporations. The Standard Oil Co. and its subsidiaries control immense fields in the United States and Central America. It can ship the crude oil to Canada free of duty—some four hundred million gallons were imported into Canada last year—and produce its gasoline and other petroleum products in local refineries. The value of this trade may be realized when it is understood that the average value of petroleum products imported into Canada during the last four years was in excess of forty million dollars per annum. The small Canadian prospecting company is under the initial disadvantage of working in a comparatively unknown geological field. It must pay duty on drilling machinery imported from the United States, and further if it succeeds in locating oil it must pay a royalty of from two and a half to ten per cent. in competition with foreign oil which is admitted duty free. Finally, if the independent company brings in a "gusher" it will discover that the only refineries in the province are owned by the Imperial Oil Company. This is how the oil situation stands in Alberta.

If we had in Canada a simple and unsophisticated government who believed that our natural resource were created by a benign providence for the use and benefit of the whole people, rather than for the further enrichment of a few multi-millionaires, the Alberta oil-fields might help raise the standard of living for the whole population of Canada. This is not likely to be accomplished unless the collective intelligence of the people of our Dominion has advanced to a point where it demands the same devotion to duty and loyalty to its affairs on the part of its public as a business corporation exacts from its administrative staff. There are the sources open to our government in handling of oil resources. First, might regard this wealth as a public trust to be operated by the State for the benefit of all its citizens and their children's children. I believe it ultimately all our natural resource will be developed in this way, but in the immediate future I am not sufficiently optimistic to believe that legislators will follow such a course of perfection. Secondly, it could encourage the small Canadian independent companies to operate the fields which would keep the control of our oil in the hands of our own nationals would speed up production, and would reduce prices to the great benefit of the consumer. The third course would be to hand over a monopoly of our petroleum industry to the big foreign corporations. This last, and most indefensible plan, seems to be the one which has the endorsement of our leading politicians at Ottawa.

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